CITES GRANGERS' LAWS BY SOLONS; BLOC IS IGNORED

Sec'y Wallace Gives G. O. P. Glory for Laws Forced by "Agric Bloc."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12 .-Experience of mankind for three thousand years warns against adoption of well-meaning but ill-considered proposels put forward during the present period of agricultural distress to have the government take charge of the larger business enterprises or undertake to fix prices sither arbitrarily or indirectly by buying up surplus crops.

So says the secretary of agriculture in his annual report to the president, made public today. Summarizing the work of the present congress in investigating agricultural conditions and passing remedial legislation, the secretary says:

"Never in the same length of time did congress give more serious attention to farm needs.

"All of this legislation is of a constructive character and will be more helpful than is now realized. Concerning the efforts to make easier credit conditions, there is this to be remembered: Better prices for the crops the farmers have to sell and lower prices for the things he has to buy are far more needed.

"Easier credit will be helpful mainly in enabling the farmer to without being compelled to sacrifice his live stock and crops and without losing his farm. Money made available through the new facilities provided by legislation should be used mainly for carrying loans on which payment is demanded and for buying live stock to consume the surplus crops. If loan companies and insurance companies which hold farm, morigages will freely grant principal and interest, that will help! do this without danger of loss.

rlods of depression, many wellconsidered measures. Visionary schemes of all kinds are presented.

"Some would have the government take charge of the larger bus- this is or is not my work, can never and stockings, sweaters, socks and Mesdames Charles Bishop, Maud night with her grandmother, Mrs. the school house Wednesday and mess enterprises; others would have be used the government undertake to fix prices either arbitrarily or indirectly by buying up surplus crops. The experience of 3,000 years shows the in accordance with family hours, tending her toilet, washing out laces after spending several days with her evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home ing. The film will doubtless draw a Impracticability of such efforts.

"Much is to be hoped for from the agricultural inquiry which has been under way since midsummer by a joint committee of the senate and house. The department has aided this committee in every way possible, and especially by prepar-Ing a great mass of statistics bearing on the economics of agriculture. The result of the committee's studles should be very helpfuul in enabling us to plan wisely in the future."

BRITISH HOPE FOR SUB CURTAILMENT LONDON, Dec. 12 .- British for-

eign office officials, while lauding the four power Pacific treaty, expressed the hope today that the Washington conference, "would proceed to another success by restricting submarines." Officials are sanguine in commenting on the results of the conference and the expected achievements.

There's only one Turkish bath in town and it's a good one. Call at the basement of the Farmers Trust Building and steam all sluggishness from your system. So. Bend Baths.

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MISHAWAKA. August Eberhardt, 210 N. Main St Mishawaka Clothier, 107 N. Main St. Fred A. Ullmann Co., 115-117 S. Main St. Alexander's, 111 Lincoln Way West, The Golden Rule, North Side, M. Hosenwasser, 508 North Main St.



Anna Pavlowa, famous Russian dancer, who will be seen with her tide over this period of severe stress | Ballet Russe at the Oliver theater Thursday night only, Dec. 15.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home" By WANDA BARTON —

IN THE HOME. To set aside any doubts on the settled among themselves. conditions very much, and they can subject in housekeepers' minds, it is Now, if a third maid is added, she Christian church, beginning Jan 1. wise to take up the subject of the does chamberwork, the upstairs "As is always the case in such pe- duties of household help. To begin cleaning, and often assists in waitmeaning men come forward with ill- its laws and they should be plainly try. If a nurse is added, her duties in a stock of groceries at his home ticles are to be given to Mrs. H. E. delicious chicken luncheon was en

there should be the recognized rules and plain shopping.

fast and luncheon and the mistress with the increase of the staff.

DUTIES OF HELPERS | noon dinner, if not, one stays and ed. the other goes, a matter generally

with, each household should have ing on table or helping in the panstated to the applicants who come are entirely, in the nursery and in on Phelps st. They will also serve Wise who will give proper credit joyed. for work, so that there may be no taking the children out. She also hot luncheon at noon for the school and care to each article donated. mistake, and the old argument of washes out the little soft flannels children. so on, which the mother did before Pick Hattie Blake and Jack Bishop Mary Meiser. Houses where there is but one her arrival. If a lady's maid be spent Friday in South Bend. income, number of children and the and silk lingerie, and the dozen and sister, Mrs. Joanne Allen.

On Monday morning, if the cook cleans windows, helps clean silver. Christmas baskets for the needy. is free to go to market. At lunch- pantry at meal times. The butler Mrs. J. L. Richards. eon the housemaid gets the meal generally does the marketing, at- Mrs. Carl Hamilton is able to be and the mistress helps. She also tends to the dining room and serves. out after a severe attack of quincy.

ner things started with the maid do- staff the cook devotes all of her day from the Harry Chamberlain ing the rougher portion. The cook time to the kitchen. In time, if a home where their daughter, Peggy, gets the dinner and the maid helps scullery maid or cook's assistant is has been suffering with scarlet feher all she can, because the cook is taken on she is just a cook's helper, ver. and remains fully occupied as such. The two children of Mr. and Mrs.

gets. Wednesday, the cook finishes to a staff of eight or ten people is ly. the ironing. Thursday, upstairs gradual, and all seem to have duties The "30" club met Monday afcleaning is done by the maid, and to keep them busy in their own spe- ternoon at the home of Mrs. Leon the closets and extra cleaning are cial departments. The mistress, if Campbell for their Christmas day. done by the cook. In the afternoon she had not taken on more social The roll call was "Wrong Ideas ir one or both go out, according to the duties and fads to keep her busy Christmas Giving," and brought out rule. In most places they go sep- with the increased help would be many good ideas. "The Ideal Christarately, one getting dinner and do- the only one to feel increased leis- mas" was read by Mrs. Contois; "A ing the necessary work of the other, ure. But usually by the time that Christmas Story," was told by Mrs so that afternoon and evening both the man of the house is able to meet Mand Peck. Next week the club will are included in the outing. Friday the payroll of a staff, his wife hard- have their annual Christmas special is upstairs cleaning day, and the ly sees enough of them to become at the home of Mrs. Charles Pears, cook usually divides her own clean- acquainted. In many homes the

ing in cellar, laundry and kitchen. butler-if he is an experienced, 346-if Saturday, general straightening for trustworthy man-hires and dis-Sunday, and the cook always has ex- charges the servants, tra baking. Sunday, one or both (Copyright, 1921.)

SHE DISCUSSES THE VOGUE FOR ANTIQUE SATIN.

This afternoon I went for a short to have tea with Mme. Hortense, who creates many of the dainty trimmings which Madame uses. As I walked along I noted a great many beautifully dressed women. Of course, they were all muffled up in handsome winter coats and gorgeous wraps, but what interested me most was the frequent appearance of satin.

When I met Mme. Hortense in one of the smartest tearooms, just "There seems to be a great deal

of satin worn this season." "Yes," replied Mme. Hortense. and much of it is known as antique satin, for it has the richness, although not the bulkiness, of the satins of long ago." "Do you think it will continue in

favor?" I asked. "I don't doubt it," was her reply, 'for it makes very lovely dresses." "It seems to me I have seen hats made of it," I mused, as I looked

around. "Yes, the milliners were quick to realize its possibilities, and they are using it lavishly," answered my

companion. "There is a lovely dress of antique satin," remarked Mme. Hortense, a moment later.

"You mean that black and white model?" I questioned. "Yes," answered Mme. Hortense.

"Indeed. I do," was my reply. "It's simplicity appeals to me,"

"It's made in a most attractive on the sides," continued Mme. Hor- her voice, style," I remarked, as I noted how tense, leaning forward.

with black," explained Mme. Hor- object to an irregular hem-line," tense, "then attached to the shoul- "That's exactly what I believe, ders, front and back. The narrow and I think many of our American black sash was tied to hold it in designers are introducing the longplace, and there you have a frock er skirt by the use of panels and which is a two-faced affair. You

BIGGEST LAMP VALUES in the city at Moran's, 132 N. Mich- sured with Greenan Agency, Farm- let's drink our tea before it gets



deal ever put over. Be sure to ask for gracefully it fell about its wearer's "Yes, I see," was my answer, the wide sleeve," I remarked, as the "It seems to be a double dress, many of the frocks which we are and the soft folds of the satin ac-Which is it, black lined with white making for I don't believe women centuated the white cuff. will really take to the long skirt "I think it began as white Bined for the street, although they don't

The man who can say, 'I should worry" after the burglars have been ferent note in trimming." I said. 341-tf ers Trust Bldg. 334-tf. | cold."

Country Personals

NEW CARLISLE

Home Charity Circle. from El Paso, Tex., where she spent

The Home Economics club will

noon.

society will serve dinner.

torium Monday.

Rev. John Clark of Osceola has ac-

are two or more servants, however quire done, and she does errands the Presbyterian Sunday school gave eran church of Middlebury in the the school. and regulations which spell good Perhaps a houseman is added. If afternoon at the Electric Shop, \$13 delicious three course supper was are building a six room cement so, he attends door, sweeps porches, was made, to be used in filling served. Immediately after the cere- block bungalow on N. Mechanic st. washes, the housemaid gets break- does high dusting, looks after the Mrs. Jesse Viele entertained a short honeymoon to Chicago and the oldest in town, it having been : fast and washes the dishes, the wise furnace during the day and other number of friends at a Christmas after their return they expect to re- built in 1839, mistress drys them, and the maid fires if there are any. Usually he Bridge party on Saturday afternoon side in Bristol where the groom is does the upstairs work and also the does household errands. If a butler at Rex hotel. Prizes were won by employed. downstairs daily dusting, and then has been added, he helps him in the Mrs. Deem, Mrs. A. F. Howe, and

makes the dessert and gets the din- Where a laundress is added to the The quarantine was lifted Satur-

Tuesday, the maid gets break- for the demands of the family grow John Andrews on Terre Coupe road are ill with scarlet fever, but are rick post, officers were elected as helps as before. Dinner, the cook The evolution from a single maid reported to be getting along nice-

the Presbyterian church Sunday. Berlin, Thursday afternoon, The Tiger basketball team will thought it might be from an elec-

Lotus Slabaugh, a student of the Goshen college, was the week-end guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Slabaugh. The first community Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Blosser, of

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Laughman have as their guests, their daughter and her children, Mrs. Joseph

guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Snyder. The Scott Township Farm Federation will meet in the East Mill-

A plot of ground, to be used as an ice skating rink, has been turned over to the local post of the American Legion by Fred E. Coppes. The rink will be 200 feet long and 150 feet wide. The grading work has been completed and water will be turned in as soon as the

ground is sufficiently frozen. Skat-

ng will be free for all.

BRISTOL Special revival meetings are now in progress at the Baptist church at Union, Mich. Evangelist F. L. Cur-

sashes that trail," said Mme. Horwill notice that the skirt is longer tense, with a note of authority in

rev of Lansing, Mich., did the

"That is a dainty white cuff on "That tendency is very evident in wearer of this dress raised her arm,

"Yes, little touches like that do much to beautify a frock," was Mme. Hortense's answer.

through his house or store, is in- "Yes," replied my friend, "but

THAT REMINDS ME.

called to Clinton, Iowa, by the death of an uncle. Mrs. Norman Crouch will be hostess Thursday at a meeting of the Mrs. W. J. Smith has returned

the past month. The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church have elected officers as follows: president, Mrs. Sarah McKain; secretary, Mrs. Charles Tyler; treasurer, Miss Rowie Mc-Donald. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. McKain's, Wednesday, Dec. 21.

meet Wednesday, with Mrs. Hugh

Members of the Friday club attended an all-day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jane Shank, of South Bend. The next meeting of the club will be held here Jan. 19, at the home of Mrs. George Vincent. Mrs. Fred Tippy of South Bend, visited relatives here, Saturday. John Livelsberger had a public sale of live stock and farming imple-

ship, Saturday. The Community club will be entertained Thursday by Mrs. Orson Clendeven at Mrs. Max Clendeven's. A pot luck dinner will be served at

ments at his home in Hudson town-

Will Hooten will hold a public speaking this last week.

Ora Bennitt will hold a public sale Saturday. Dinner will be serv- ing. ed by the Olive Chapel Ladies' Ald

Mrs. Charles White will be hostess Wednesday at a meeting of the Christian Womens' band of missions. Bristol caller today.

cepted a call to the pastorate of the Blue class meetings of the Metho- The June band met Wednesday

Friday evening.

hart caller Saturday.

Bend visitor Thursday.

ance Co. of New York.

BERRIEN SPRINGS.

Mrs. L. R. Manes was a South

Guy C. Mars of Detroit is in Ber

rien Springs for a few weeks in the

interest of the Mutual Life Insur-

At the regular meeting of Kilpat-

follows: Commander, Henry Moyer;

senior vice commander, C. P. Reese;

junior vice commander, Thomas

Stevens; O. D., T. B. Wynn; O. G.,

Richard Newton; Q. M., J. A. Bur-

The officers for Major Murdock

circle are: president, Maggie Myers;

senior vice president, Grace Cran-

dell; junior vice president, Arena

Barnhart; chaplain, Nannie New-

ton; treasurer, Rose Wicoff; con-

ductor, Lina Mason; guard, Mary

Beshens; planist, Anna Lucker.

Joint installation will be held with

A fire started in the house own-

known how the fire started, it is

Sodus but a few hours before; the

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JOHNNY COULON?

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kett; chaplain, J. A. Burkett.

a home-made candy sale Saturday presence of immediate relatives. A Mur Murphy and his son, George,

Rev. J. C. Martens, a student of the post on Jan. 19. the McCarnie Theological seminary, of Chicago, delivered addresses at ed by Mrs. Fred Gray early Thurs-The Social club will hold a Christ- house being quite badly damaged mas party at the home of Mrs. Roy and the furniture spoiled. It is not

play the American Legion team at tric wire. Mrs. Gray had gone to Plymouth Tuesday evening. Revival meetings at the Eben- house was occupied by O. O. Hart ezer Evangelical church are being and family and Mr. and Mrs. Butt. conducted by Rev. F. F. McClure.

tree here in years is being planned

by the local post of the American Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Frick, of Wawaka, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Blos-

Plummer, of Lakeville. Mrs. Ida Miller is at Elkhart the

wood school house Tuesday eve-

"I'm crazy about the tricorne she's wearing," I declared. "The long sides are interesting, and, as you see, it's made of the black satin," said my friend. "The white pompons strike a difBy JACK COLLINS.



The loss was partly covered by insale at his farm south of town Fri- Mrs. Albert Virgil and Mrs. surance.

Mrs. Mary Meiser was an Elk- the past month, has returned to

day. The Olive Chapel Ladies' Aid Homer Virgil entertained the ladies Dan Porter is suffering from a of the Zion church at a social gath- serious injury to three fingers of his ering at the latter's home last even- left hand which were caught and badly mashed in a spring on his L. L. Beck of Elkhart is visiting automobile, on which he was workhis niece, Mrs. R. A. Carmein. | ing Wednesday, He will not be able : The second number of the high Miss Laura Hartraft received to use his left hand for sometime.

school course was given at the audi- word Saturday of the death of her The Wednesday club will meet uncie, Charles Hartraft of William- Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, with Mrs. J. C. Hoopingarner. A Christmas Mr. Showalter of Goshen was a box will be prepared for the Children's home, the W. C. T. U. and An interesting program will be giv- Miss Thelma Fairfield visited the County farm. The club will be HOW TO SYSTEMATIZE THE maids get off if the family have a en and refreshments will be serv- Miss Helen Kendal of near Elkhart glad for gifts from any one and they may be left at the Hoopingarnet The women who attend the True home.

> dist church are requested to do- afternoon with Mrs. E. L. Bowman. nate either fancy work, money or Miss Hoffman of the Dibble Evanany article for the home for the gelistic party was a guest and gave Richard Kean is planning to put bazar to be held Dec. 15. All ar- a number of musical numbers. A

All children of the high school Annabelle Meiser spent Thursday were "snapped" by a movie man at Miss Louise Burkley of Middle- showing "close-ups" of the pupils maid are generally a law unto them- added she finds her work in keeping | Mrs. W. E. Wansbrough has re- bury, Ind., and Myrle Replogle of and their activities will be shown selves, and the work has to be done her mistress' wardrobe in order, at- turned to her home in Valparaiso Bristol were married Wednesday at the local theater Tuesday evenof the bride's rarents by the Rev. large crowd and one-fourth of the conveniences at hand. Where there one little odd jobs a woman may re- Three of the younger classes of G. C. Strubel of the St. Paul's Luth- proceeds will go for the benefit of

> mony the young couple left for a The new house will replace one of Mrs. Pixley, who has been a visitor at the home of her son in Indiana

> > Berrien Springs and will spend the

winter at the home of her daughter. Mrs. H. E. Luke. Mr. Gerhardt of Lansing is a visit-

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Portland, Indiana, Dec. 12, 1921.

R. R. Roderick, Mgr. Welfare Loan Society, South Bend, Ind.

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or at the home of his daughter.] Mrs. Vernon Hart was a South Buckles, 319 N. Lafayette. 341-17 Bend visitor Thursday.

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